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1. The MOSCOW-MONINO (38°11'E/55°51'N) airfield was west of the town and railroad station of MONINO (see Annex). The single-track railroad line from MOSCOW terminated about 1,650 feet southeast of the railroad station, from which a spur track led into the academy area. The academy was subdivided into three restricted zones and was surrounded by a board fence. The airfield bordered on the Academy area to the northwest.
2. The academy had the following installations:
- The academy building proper, which was still under construction
 - 5 blocks of barracks
 - 2 dwelling houses
 - Officers' mess, kitchen, and ration supply dump
 - Boiler house
 - 3 guardhouses.
3. Flying personnel, including officers up to the rank of colonel, with both pilot students and fully trained pilots, were quartered in the barracks. [redacted] more pilot students were quartered in the barracks outside the installation north of the railroad line (see Annex).
4. The airfield, extending from northwest to southeast parallel to the railroad line, was very large and seemed to have several taxiways. These, however, were only seen from a great distance; they looked dark. Several hangars were at the southeastern edge of the field.
5. German and US fighters, Soviet twin-engine aircraft, turbo-jet fighters,* and one He-111 were stationed at the field. They were also seen in the air.

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- * The observation of turbo-jet fighters in the fall of 1946 again confirms the belief that the first turbo-jet fighters were in use with tactical units at that time, at least as experimental testing models.

1 Annex: Airfield of MOSCOW-MONINO.

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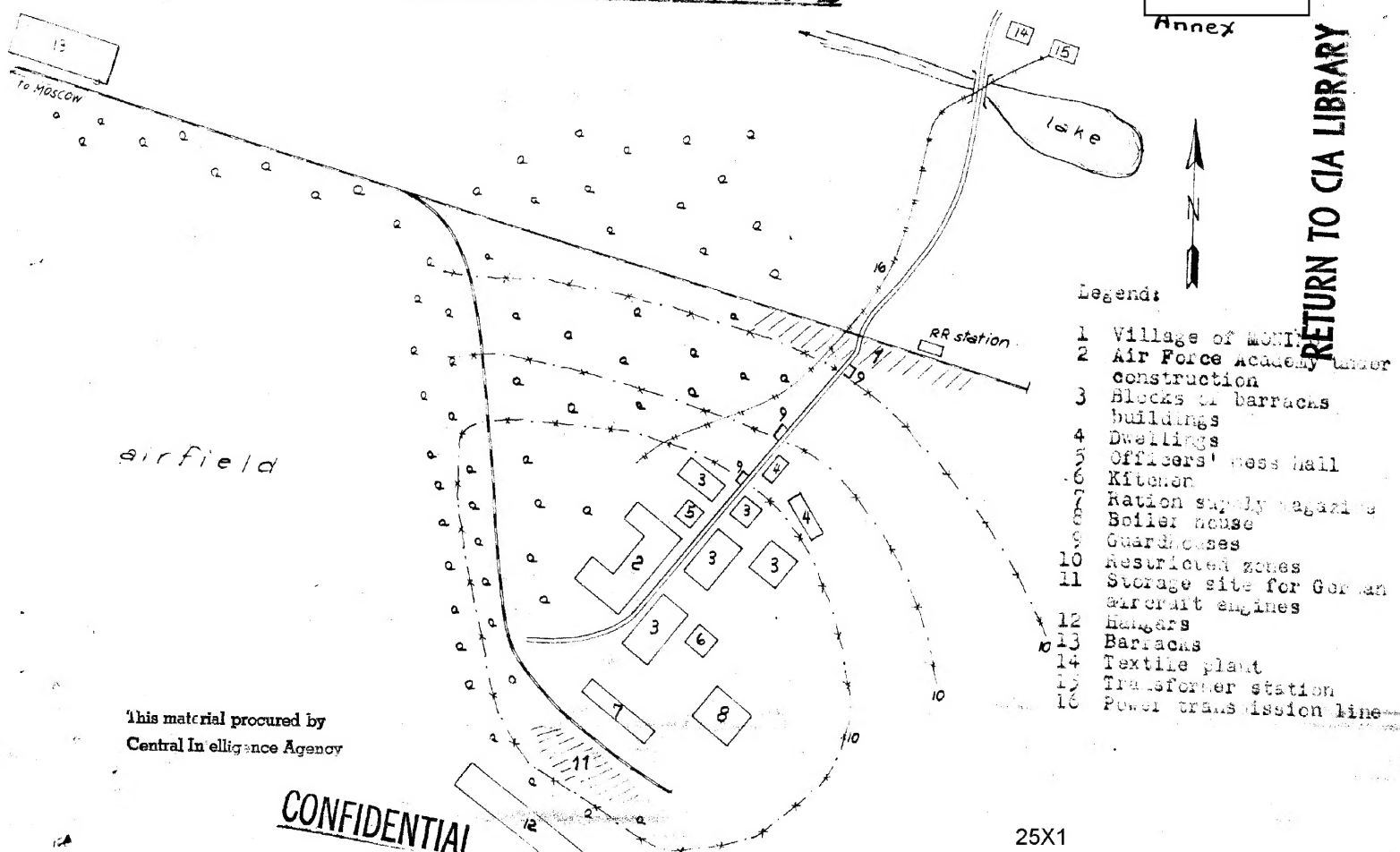
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